







## Edmonton Bulletin

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### University Scholarships

The legacy left to the University of Alberta by the late Dan Baker of Edmonton, to found scholarships in agriculture, is an indication that the general prejudice against bequeathing scholarships and bursaries to university students is slowly breaking down.

There has been a feeling, in this regard, that when a government undertakes an educational responsibility it should carry that responsibility completely through, and that individual bequests merely paint the lily, so to speak.

This view, of course, is illogically taken. That fact that a university is operated on a bequest basis should not mean that individuals all the more easily to enlarge the scope of its educational benefactions. The welfare and opportunities of such as institution should be the special care of public-spirited citizens who are financially able to assist.

Indeed, it is difficult to imagine a more appropriate bequest from a man of affluence than one which widens the educational horizons of someone after him. There is no better way of expressing gratitude to a country that has enabled a man to leave a surplus behind.

### Salvage Begins Again

The War Services Council of Northern Alberta has announced that its salvage section will recommence the salvage of fats. Through arrangement with Edmonton's Department of Trade, it may deposit cans of fat at their nearest filling plant, and these will be systematically collected.

Arrangements with regard to other articles of salvage, such as paper, rags and marketable metals, will be made with a local firm.

It is unfortunate that a suspension of salvage activities in Edmonton has given many people the impression that the need for waste materials is not great. Such is quite simply not the case. The demand for paper, for instance, is very great. It is only a matter of working out methods by which paper may be carried economically to the best markets. Naturally, Edmonton's paper mill is in a unique regard—which do not occur in Winnipeg and Victoria, for instance, where paper mills or factories for the waste products are located.

It requires some weeks for the complicated machinery of war production to decide just what was needed and what was not. These matters have now been fairly well settled and salvage will settle down to steady progress.

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### Not a New Debt

The sale of a new issue of Edmonton bonds by the War Services Council does not create a new debt outside of Edmonton. The proceeds go to redeem bonds already outstanding in that country, and the sale will only continue an existing debt there. It is unfortunate that the replacement issue could not be floated in Canada, and the interest and principal would have been payable in Canadian money. But the exchange rate is unfavorable.

To pay off the retiring bonds in Canadian funds would involve a penalty heavy enough to largely defeat the purpose of the refunding plan.

The evident hope of the city council is that the new debt will be payable in the future. If so, there will be a further saving in the payment of interest charges, and in the ultimate payment of the debt.

Whether the exchange rate will fall, no person can say. But the balance of probabilities is on the side of Canada.

In the process of world settlement some scheme will have to be adopted to keep national currencies more nearly in line, or trade cannot expand as it will have to expand if there is to be general prosperity. Any such arrangement will be based on the Canadian dollar in New York will further reduce the cost of carrying and finally paying the debt which the new bond issue entails.

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### The Course of Empire

The reaction at London to the speech delivered by Prime Minister King is in the highest degree important. The London papers were far beyond the courtesy due to a presentation of one of the Dominions as such. Apparently, however, they joined to praise the tone and applaud the substance of what Mr. King had to say. In British official circles and among the Prime Ministers of the other Dominions the response seems to be the same. The general verdict is that it is a good speech. Nationalism is definitely taboo, and that the nations of the British Commonwealth will continue to co-operate frankly and fully with any and all others which pursue policies promoting the general welfare and thereby making for the preservation of world peace.

Canada's prestige among the Empire countries, and certainly among other nations, is higher because its Prime Minister has adopted a keynote of future policy upon which the other Dominions agree. It took some courage to do this; let nobody suppose the contrary. There has been a very obvious and growingly outspoken movement in some quarters to erect some sort of wall around which Canada could direct the foreign policies of all the Empire states; and to convert these states thereby into an isolationist group, concerned pretty exclusively in advancing their own sup-

posed interests. Mr. King challenged that idea by direct frontal attack. Apparently he carried his conference colleagues and British public opinion with him in doing so.

We are grateful to him. For the last three years that international friendship is the only sure guarantee of international peace. Treaties are only scraps of paper and regulative machinery is impotent unless this spirit prevails widely enough to make them effective. International friendship should be based on mutual policies and other policies based on fairness, human rights and willingness among nations to work together for the common good.

It is to that end, not to the purposes of a narrow enmity provoking empiricism, that the British Commonwealth is setting its course.

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French troops cracked the Gustav line in Italy, captured several mountain heights and villages, and held these against furious counter-attacks. That is particularly bitter for Hitler to chew.

General Arnold says United States planes dropped more tons of bombs on Nazi targets during April than they did in the whole of 1943. And they were not by any means idle in 1943. That twelve-fold increase in blows upon the enemy surely establishes another record.

Von Papen is back at Ankara, after expelling Hitler. He is the only German to do this. He is the only Foreign Minister to do this. The Allies and the Turks are keeping the shipments of chrome. It would be interesting to know what alibi he put up. It is doubtful that he blurted out the cold truth and told Adolf the Turks are no longer afraid of him.

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Besides a couple of dozen other places, Alton Brown is back on the job as a director in Berlin, a chemical production plant in western Germany. It may not be the intention of the Nazi high command to employ poison gas, but the Allied chiefs are not taking chances. The less gas the Nazis have the less likely they are to invite reprisals by using it.

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**Looking Backward**  
From the Bulletin Files

**1894: 50 Years Ago**

Telegraphic:

Louis Bonaparte is dead.

Three hundred people were killed in a railway accident at Salt Lake City.

The United States desires to withdraw from the Berlin agreement regarding Samoa.

One hundred Idaho families will drive from that state to California in the fall. One hundred and forty federal troops are reported to have been killed in battle with the rebels in Brazil.

In the Austin, Tex., races, regulars on Tuesday last Gladstone and Peterson were winners in the trial heats of the "singles" three miles race, with Duran and Teemer as second.

A shooting accident occurred between Orangeman and Catholics at an Orangeman's funeral in Dublin. One man was shot dead and several badly injured. The Orangeman's party, however, claimed that the most disastrous naval war the world ever saw would result if England attempted to seize Dublin.

The Australian government will insist on the abrogation of the tripartite arrangement in Samoa.

**1904: 20 Years Ago**

St. Petersburg: Reinforcements are being rushed to the Far East and it is hoped the forces there will soon be strong enough to clear Manchuria of the rebels.

An American newspaper report says that the Japanese advance troops have been received that Japan's advance troops have been seen north of Mukden.

It is now to be known if the Japanese will be able to march to the coast of the Yellow Sea.

James Toush returned on Sunday from Calgary.

The Australian liner Moewra brings news that the Admiralty in the Admiralty Islands killed and ate five men. A German warship visited the scene, bombarded the village and captured the ring-leaders.

**1914: 30 Years Ago**

Washington: President Wilson in an interview stated that the settlement of the Mexican situation will necessitate the United States troops were withdrawn from Veracruz.

London: The death is announced of Capt. G. A. Lucas, one of the few survivors of the Birkenhead.

New York: Former President Taft said America aid given (d) Vila brought about the present situation.

Berlin: The Kaiser has forbidden German

ships to sail to the Panama Pacific.

The vessel, which had been bound for the Navy League, said Germany must write the British col-

leagues of existence.

**1924: 20 Years Ago**

New York: Judge James A. Foley was chosen successor to Charles Murphy as head of Tammany Hall.

Promises occupied by the John Dore Co. and the Gillespie Grain Co., situated on the C.N.R. tracks at 105 street, were destroyed by fire yesterday.

Fifty-eight countries are represented at the first world conference on emigration and immigration.

One of the first things the new chamber of deputies will be called upon to do is to pass a bill to give the right of naturalization to all persons born of British parents.

The American employers are to be given the right to take over their own homes in America; there are only a few homes and a half women normally in domestic service, and an unknown number of these are in homes that

they have themselves physically unable to unemploy.

I believe in the sincerity of both argument and exhaustion will not overcome real difficulties.

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# The Bulletin's Sport Show

by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

RATHER a coincidence how closely the year's two no-hitters have resembled each other, in addition to the fact that Jim Tobin had a share in both, although of course, yesterday Jim's role was chiefly that of an onlooker.

Clyde Shoun was a masterpiece in Cincinnati was a masterpiece, the single walk which issued to the right fielder being the only blemish on a pitcher's "dream." Tobin's effort on April 27 against Brooklyn was equally brilliant, the perfect class, class 10 walks. Paul Waner took two free bounces.

In both the pitcher was accounted perfect support by his team-mates, while the opposition was given a pair of errors and the winner effected the same number of hits each time—five. Only a handful of fans in each affair, 1,400, were being out yesterday, while 1,400 were Tobin's stuff.

## WENT TO CUBS FIRST

CALIFORNIA MITCHELL DUSTIER signed with the Cubs, went up to the minors from Birmingham, of the Southern Association in 1934, the Chicago club paying \$1500 for the young left-hander.

He wasn't ready and returned the following year, but was called up again the following spring and did much better on his second try, soon becoming one of the team's leading hurlers. Clyde eventually landed in Cincinnati, and although he just got his first win, he's bound to do well. His first day's work would appear to show he'll be getting along okay this summer.

Shoun's pitching is claimed to

be the best in major respects, but, of

that's only a guess.

Ken ENJOYED HIS YEAR

ALTHOUGH admitting he did

quite a bit of trading in

the winter, Ken McAuley

enjoyed his first year in the N.H.L. as good as the New York Rangers did.

He's not a top-line player, but

he's not deny having added a few pounds and there since the

season closed.

Ken says Bryan Hextall did

grand work for the Rangers all

that year and Maurice Richard,

Montreal's star, was a

claim for him. He also likes Babe

Ruth, the "rushing defenceman,"

and says Art Weis of Vancou-

ter is still doing a neat job of

keeping opposition batters off the

curve. The Blue Jackets.

Ken, a Polish lad standing

five feet nine and weighing 172

pounds, appears older than his 27

years. He started laying on the

playgrounds of Milwaukee in 1937

he was 16, and he's been with the

Red Wings ever since.

He was avoided by the melees,

says Jim Leyey, the Red's manager.

He was, however, taken by the Browns, took the strongest interest

in me. He gave me valuable point-

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in me. He gave me valuable point-

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# Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1944, by British United Press

NEW YORK, May 16.—Baseball seems to have taken the war in stride; the war seems to have taken baseball in stride because: (1) the St. Louis Cardinals beat the New York Yankees in the world series of 1942; (2) the Yanks downed the Cardinals in the series of '43; and (3) it seems now that the Yanks and Cards are virtually certain to tangle in a rubber match in the '44 series.

In contrast with this improbable series, it seems now that the starting pitchers will be Lefty Lancer of the Cards vs. right-handed Jim Pierschbacher of the Yanks. At the current writing they are the top pitchers in the majors and their record is 10-2. Both are firm hold on top, running in their division, and for the first time this season.

Both top clubs made an important move toward the world series by winning twin bills Sunday. The Cardinals downed the Phils twice; the Yanks won one ride of a double header from the Cleveland Indians.

Neither Lancer nor Pierschbacher is the best, but they still are tops in the fling profession. Lancer, who pitched in the last game of the '43 series, has won in the '42 encounter and in the '43 competition—has reached the five straight victories this season.

Borowy, the right-hand son of ball throwers, who won the third game in the last world series, giving the Yanks a 2-1 lead, has won his straight and also pitched a 2-1 victory in the first protecting a Yankee victory for which Joe P. got credit. But don't be surprised if the Yanks only yielded only three earned runs.

If these two flingers maintain their present pace, they will tangle in the opening game of the world series if the Cards and Yanks repeat for the third time in a row, which they seem likely to do.

The Cards, who won the pennant last year, have had a slow start, but have won 10 of their last 12 games. Meanwhile the Yanks also have been getting good pitching, and even better hitting.

When the war took Spud Chandler, the Cards' ace, the Cards

stepped in and filled a gap that many had thought might deprive the Cards of the pennant. Borowy, heretofore a slow starter, has come up where he left off at the last minute.

Hank Borowy, the Cards' ace, is working on a string of 12 straight victories. This string includes seven victories from last season, one in the world series and four in the present campaign.

There is a striking similarity between the records of both Lancer and Lancer this season. Each has appeared in five games. Both won the first four, but were 0-1 compared with Lancer's nine; but the Yankee ace issued eight walks, but Lancer issued only two. St. Louis southpaw has whiffed 22. Should this pattern continue, along with the present records of their respective clubs—the opening game of the world series should be a pitcher's battle, but he should be Lancer and Borowy.

**Judge Dismisses Federal Charges Against Chaplin**

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin  
Court Dismisses Federal Charges

HOLLYWOOD, May 16 (UPI)—All federal charges against millionaire comedian Charlie Chaplin collapsed Monday when Federal Judge W. A. Coffey, of Los Angeles, dismissed the indictment, charging him with forcing red-haired Jean Harlow to leave her Hills in Violin of her rights.

Also dismissed as defendants were Tim Duranti, friend of the wife, and Jean Harlow's husband, W. W. White of Beverly Hills and radio commentator Robert Arden, who

left the city.

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left the city.

Joe Cronin tried to get one of the pattern gloves of gloves when he was over first base for the Red Sox, but had to settle for the claw variety.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP)—Frank Hayes smashed out his second home run of the season to give the Athletics a 6-2 American League victory over the Detroit Tigers at Shibe Park.

The Tigers tied things on in the first half of the ninth inning 2-2 and Hayes' home run in the bottom of the 10th and the bases loaded when Hayes had a 3-2 lead. Hayes' team in the 10th half of the last frame, in Yogi Berra's home run was his fifth of the year.

Detroit . . . on an out—2-2.

Overdrive, Gilester (2) Gentry (2) and Hayes.

YANKEES TURN BACK CHICAGO

OTTAWA, May 16 (CP)—After their 10th straight loss, the Yankees turned the trick for the American League victory last night over the Chicago White Sox.

It was the 10th straight loss for the White Sox, who had won 10 in a row in a series opened before 3,700.

Don Saseen's two-run home run and a three-run home run by Jimmie Foxx, who had been held scoreless in a previous game, were the highlights.

Joe Cronin was called the "cradle of the Renaissance."

**SENATORS WIN IN 11 INNINGS**

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP)—The Ottawa Senators, the 11th American League victory last night over the Boston Red Sox, 11-10.

It was the 11th straight loss for the Red Sox, who had won 10 in a row.

Senators . . . 10-10.

ARMY & NAVY

CLEVELAND, May 16 (AP)—The

ARMY & NAVY

W.M. BOYD

"Secret of the Wastelands"

48 Area measure

54 Sun letter

55 Class of

## Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley *Knockouts, Faster Wickets*

## Marylebone Committee Seeks To Pep Up Post-War Cricket

By ALLAN NICKLESON

LONDON, May 16. (CP)—Britain's cricket future—the post-war plan for county cricket put forward by a select committee—generally swept into public fancy but disappointed those who sought to revolutionize the sport.

The recommendations, which are almost certain to be adopted, included plans for a national competition after the war when counties will instruct their teams to play a minimum of 100 first-class matches and maintain an enterprising attitude with the last over.

Another plan to bring the game into the open is the British because of its slowness, was a call for players to "adopt" a dynamic attitude, take a game, whether bating, bowling or fielding.

### SIX-BALL OVERS

The report of the committee, appointed by the Marylebone Cricket Club last year, is to be submitted to the British government by Sir Stanley Jackson, former captain of the national team, more soon in skins newspaper than almost any other sports event in Britain went to war.

The committee recommended down on Sunday county cricket and recommended earliest possible resumption of first-class matches starting on Saturdays and Wednesdays. It ruled out two-day matches now, and recommended that the home county. Hours of play were not to be more than 15 or 16 hours, and the last over not more than 14 in two-day play.

Other recommendations included the introduction of the six-ball over, experimental alteration in rules, to allow a new half to be taken after the last over, and the introduction of a declaration at the end of the first day of a three-day match.

### URGE FASTER WICKETS

Fast wickets were held to be in the interest of the game and the committee agreed these should be used, despite of wickets and counties that insist groundsmen prepare fast ones.

There is a football cup, who not a straight line, but a zig-zag, which helps the players receives my support.

Eric Sutcliffe, the England and Yorkshire batsman, said "the proposal will encourage cricket."

## CANADIAN SPORTSHOTS

By SYD THOMAS

TORONTO, May 16. (CP)—There may be a surprise in store for the Canadian public, car racing will be the Regent football league. Out of the prairie cities they are having grand auto races, with 100,000 spectators, and many of them are heading for bright light and the sound of the engine.

The exodus of the girls for professional leagues south of the border is the result of the main objective the revival of public interest, which would operate until the first normal season was declared.

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border isn't the only difficulty either, James Dave (Regina Red Sox) Dryburgh, says he: "I am a Canadian, but I am quite where I have to leave the diamond to make a bride. It reaches that stage when you are 30, it is rumored to be contemplating wedlock with his star. Then even if he can get a job in Chicago, he can always claim half her salary and retire."

### ALGER IN REVERSE

Bill Kasperek, husky Ukrainian pitcher, who has been unable to start his foiled his chance in possible position in the big time. Doug Vaughan, the 1943 champion, and Kasperek earned himself a swift turn from Detroit Tigers and their farm club Buena Bisons by giving up 10 runs in his first game. Back home, he got into trouble with the baseball team, by placing his name on the list of players and signing with two teams at once. Horace Alger never took that side

### MONDAY MEANDERS

Scholarly Doctor Phil Edwards, Canadian track flash in past Olympic and British Empire games, is now in the C.W.C. club, which Cinderellas at St. Anna training centre near Montreal.

Eric Cole, Rockford, who was born in the R.C.A.F. in Alberta, is planning a record of statistics of the old Western Canadian football teams.

John Greco, the star of the C.W.C. football team, has been signed by the Chicago Bears.

The star has cleared up John Greco's status in the New York ring world. John won't be signing with the Aug. 10, 1944, and can't be signed by the C.W.C. club.

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APRIL, 1944 MAY, 1944 JUNE, 1944

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22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4
29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	1
26	27	28	29	30	31	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1944

PAGE NINE

# Edmonton Bulletin

## Twenty-Eight Nurses Are Honored at University Hospital Graduation Exercises Here



### 28 University Hospital Nurses Receive Pins At Graduating Exercises Here

Twenty-eight nurses of the graduating class of the University Hospital School of Nursing and four nurses, affiliated students from the Provincial Mental hospital at Ponoka, received their pins at graduating exercises in the auditorium of St. Stephen's College, Monday evening.

Properly dressed in their white uniforms and caps and carrying bouquets of dead roses in the half-capsule of the 32-4000, marched in crisp in their white uniforms and caps and carrying bouquets of dead roses in the half-capsule of the 32-4000.

Pinsing of nurses around the five letters "NURSE." Dr. A. F. Anderson, superintendent of the Royal Alexandra hospital, the graduate class—"N" stands for "nurses," which may be taken as a sort of rough index of the character of the work and the type of service she is likely to give.

Whenever a physician or patient has to do with an unkind word, one natural result is that he will inflict wounds, mistakes in charting errors in dosage, or other breaks in technique, the doctor said.

"N" FOR NURSE

"N" also stands for "nurse," those qualities of spirit and stability of character which enable one to stand on and endure long tedious hours of duty. "N" is no callous for those with unstable natures, no equilibrium nor with hereditary or environmental background of hysteria or nervousness, the doctor said.

"U" is for uniform of the nurse, which commands the respect of the

general public and the allied professions, Dr. Anderson continued. The nurse is a good citizen, a good citizen of natural or natural intelligence.

"R" is for rest, essential to the nurse, in order that she may continue to be a good nurse, but doubly so to her patient. Rest and sleep are Nurses' greatest contributions, which scientific studies have now must.

"S" is for skill, which the doctor said is the skill which she is taught in the hospital, which is called tact. Skill in practical observation and skill in nursing, which she is taught in the hospital and favorably received.

"E" is for energy, which she is taught in the hospital and favorably received.

"P" is for energy, Experience and Education, MUST POSSSESS ENERGY

"Energy" is an unusual profession, calling for no ordinary physical and physical endurance, the doctor stated.

This requires a sound physique, harnessed to ambition, with a will to do and a joy in the doing.

As for education, the doctor said that the nurse must have the necessary requirement to enter a school of nursing, scientific medicine, and nursing, and therefore after completing training, nurses should find time for further studies.

For this latter work the speaker advised the nurses to keep in touch with the nurses association, attend conventions and re-creational courses.

For this latter work the speaker extended the congratulations of the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing to Dr. E. Staples, chairman, University Hospital board, who chairman of the class.

The Rev. A. D. Miller, principal, St. Stephen's College, gave the invocation.

**NURSES' PLEDGE**

Mrs. H. M. Vango, former registrator of the Alberta Association of Nurses, attended the graduation exercises and gave the pledge.

Continued on Page Fourteen



AUDREY PEACOCKE CAROL SELLHORN LILLIAN J. SMITH GRETNA SANDERSON

### Three Men Hurt In Cave-in at Civic Project

Three city employees, removed from a pit No. 3 sewage disposal plant in a matter of minutes after a cave-in, were rushed to the Royal Alexandra hospital about 1:30 p.m.

Two received injuries sufficient to necessitate their remaining at the hospital. The third, after examination, was home.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

Looking through the columns of the newspaper, many tales of which we, and others no longer have, dreamt. What, in your opinion, is outstanding among the inventions now actualities, inventions in the course of coming events?

THE ANSWERS

A. PARKER, Clerk: A television invention, a pocket-sized walkie-talkie affair, is an American idea. It is to be used for personal communication, it is said. Sounds like a handy gadget—but there are many others, such as the telephone, which forget to shut their sets off, before they begin raking people over the coals.

H. L. HARRIS, Clerk: I had forgotten about the coal-burner that only one lighting a season and it can be used in a room without a chimney.

ONE CAR DAMAGED

The impact caused Mr. Lake to shout a new kind of refrigerator, with two doors, which will be credited with having prevented a fatality.

According to officials, it is the opinion of the men that the accident had been placed in the excavation, as the work progressed, the top gave way, covering the three workers. The fact that timbering was used to support the men in the pit, is credited with having prevented a fatality.

According to officials, the men had released the trapped men and city firemen had been called to the scene. However, it was not found necessary to use the fire truck.

The three men were conscious when released. V

Electrical Storm Here Monday Night

A brief electrical storm visited the city Monday night. Lightning struck the city about 8:30 p.m. A wind sprang up at the same time and gusts blew up to 33 miles per hour, which in the wind brought rain which was about an inch.

The weather bureau forecast is "partly and slightly cooler." The overnight temperature was 43 degrees above zero. It was 80 above at 8:30 a.m.

The conditions, the doctor extended, the congratulations of the Royal Alexandra Hospital School of Nursing to Dr. E. Staples, chairman, University Hospital board, who chairman of the class.

The Rev. A. D. Miller, principal, St. Stephen's College, gave the invocation.

Continued on Page Fourteen

### Youth Arrested As Man Injured in Car Accident

Halton Lake, 10389 96 street, severely cut about the face when thrown through the windshield of a car which had been driven by a 16-year-old boy, at 86 street and 112 avenue, about 7:30 p.m. Monday night. Roy McLean, 16, of 10389 96 street, and Sandra, 16, of 10389 96 street, were driving in the car when it was hit by a car driven by the boy.

Officers who investigated were told that the car driven by the boy had been traveling at a speed of 35 miles an hour, was turning west at the intersection, as he was driving in the direction of travelling east, started to turn north.

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PAGE THIRTEEN

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BLACK soil 115 ft. per cu. yd., delivered

Sand and gravel \$1.75 per cu. yd., delivered

Apply A. J. Davison, 9460 Ave Blvd.

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the lowest cost of any medium cover-

ing the lowest rates.

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EDMONTON BUILDERS

EVERYTHING in building and alter-

ations, modern houses, hotels, stores,

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Estimates free. Ph. 24612

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the lowest cost of any medium cover-

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Other parts destroyed

Guaranteed fumigation and furniture

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STEREO MATS

18" x 23"

Limited Supply

Suitable as lining for Garages,

Chicken Houses and Summer

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60¢ Per Hundred

Apply Business Office

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WE cater to the newcomer and his

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Building Materials

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Just unloaded:

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SHINGLES

4" Butts

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Floor length

FLOOR JOISTS AND

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41H Roofing

BATTLESHEE—LIQUID ASBESTOS

Roof Coating and Paint will defin-

itely seal any leaking roof

or steel box, tanks, and year

old shingles, etc. The only rea-

soning time will be in old

weather. Box 104, Edmonton.

Do not compare with cheaper coat-

ing. Call or write for free

catalog. H. J. Edwards, Alberta.

71 The Bulletin carries your Want Ad at

the lowest cost of any medium cover-

ing the lowest rates.

42A Seeds

FOR SALE—Early Carter seed potatoes.

Carter, Red, White, and Yellow

Red, and Marlin. Box 111, Morinville.

ACHILLEA, double white, hardy per-

ennial flowers, 18" tall, flowers in

masses, many colors, will bloom this

summer. Fred Smith, Neftow, Alta.

ASPARAGUS—Early Washington, Mar-

shal, and Early Jersey Royal. Ph. 23208.

Ph. 23208, after 8 evenings.

42B Nursery Stock

EVERGREEN—Blackberries, very

hardy. Have been successfully

grown. Crossed.

Packed in sets, 5 vines \$1.00 per

set. Call or write for free

catalog. Donald, Ainsair, B.C.

43 Lost and Found

LOST—Child's blue coat, Edmonton

area. Ph. 23208.

FOUND—Dark brown leather, N. Fin-

ger, size 7.

LOST—Friday afternoon rose, from Val-

erie, 1810 94 St. Call or write.

LOST—Post box, in street, in car,

driven by man in blue shirt, brown

trousers. Ph. 23212.

42C Gardening

42D Auto Wreckage

42E Radiators

42F Accessories & Tires

42G Automotives

42H Repairs

42I Auto Repairs

42J Auto Body and Fender Works

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42L WELDERS

42M Auto Body and Fender Works

42N Auto Body and Fender Works

42O Auto Body and Fender Works

42P Auto Body and Fender Works

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44 Personal





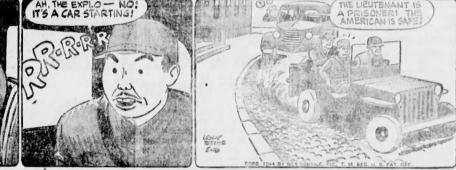
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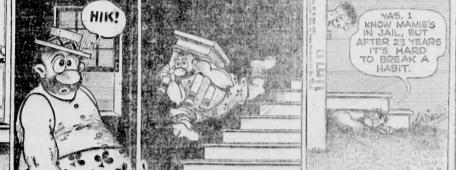
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## Adjudicators Pleased Contestants Highly Praised At Opening Day's Sessions Of Annual Music Festival

Praising the skill of the youngsters participating in the Edmonton College Kindergarten Rhythmic Ensemble entry at the evening session of the 37th annual Alberta Music Festival at McDougall Church, Adjudicator Max Pirani said "this is the youngest percussion band I have ever seen in a festival and certainly they hold their own with many older groups."

### Adjudicator



Sir Ernest MacMillan, adjudicator of the 37th Annual Alberta Musical Festival at McDougall Church, gave performances that brought from him warm praise.

## Housing Needs Discussed by Trades Council

Suggestion that the Dominion government place a ceiling on the price at which houses can be sold was made at a meeting of the Edmonton Trades and Labor Council yesterday. No formal action was taken until now, but the executive of the council has made a study of the general housing situation, and of conditions in Edmonton.

It was charged that "Jerry Built" homes were being erected here and were being sold at prices far beyond the cost of production.

Ald. Sidney Parsons expressed the opinion that housing must be provided for the working-class workers through a system of subsidy, or that wages must be increased to meet their needs. The tradesmen, too, are in the same position.

### PRESENTATIONS MADE

In recognition of long and faithful service to the Alberta Federation of Labor a silver plaque was presented to Alfons Farnell, an arm-chair to Carl E. Berg. Mr. Farnell retired as president of the A.F.L. in 1936, and Mr. Berg vacated the secretaryship of the organization at the same time. He had been the secretary of the A.F.L. for more than 12 years. The presentation was made by Malcolm Ainslie, who succeeded him in the secretariat.

A delegate asked the council if it contemplated taking action with the Canadian government on a series of evictions which may arise from notices to vacate premises given by landlords. These notices will be issued in the beginning of May, and it is anticipated that court action for eviction of tenants who are unable to find alternative accommodations will be started in June.

### TREND ON UPGRADE

In spite of that and also the development of a real interest in the A.F.L. by the tradesmen here, he said, there has been a lack of suitable concert halls.

### CONFIDENTIAL

Sir Ernest paid tribute to Alberta for its fine record in the musical festival. "The idea of the festival started here," he said. "It is good to think you ought to be proud of it."

He also praised the University of Alberta, "What is doing is very fine. It is a very good university and more and more young musicians are taking an interest in composing."

### CONFIDENTIAL

Although composers in Canada have lagged behind performers, he said. "We are still a very young people and more and more young musicians are taking an interest in composing."

"As long as we have young people around, who have had the training of the Royal Conservatory, we will have something really worth while."

### CONFIDENTIAL

He suggested that action be taken to stop the granting of this accommodation to the needs of those who were never more than 100 feet from their homes. This matter will be dealt with by the executive in the general resolution to be voted on at the delegates' next meeting.

### ORGANIZATION MEETING

It was announced that an organization meeting of the newly formed Laundry Workers' Council would be held at the Hall of Labor on Tuesday evening when officers will be elected.

### CONFIDENTIAL

Considerable discussion took place concerning the dispute between two unions in connection with the laundry rights at Canada Packers' Ltd.

It was stated that information on which side the laundry workers are aligned by the Dominion government must have been misinterpreted, or had been deliberately misinterpreted. The executive of the Trades Council was instructed to bring this to the attention of the Dominion minister of labor, Hon. Humphrey Mitchell.

### British Planning Defence of Ports Seized in Europe

London, May 16. (CP)--Chief of Britain's home defense service today are engaged in working out details of the defense of European harbors they expect the Allies to be using shortly. There's the question of whether to lay mines across occupied harbors to keep out enemy submarines and torpedoes, and of the home defense service company invading ships in ships specially built to maintain minefields which weigh from three to 50 tons.

According to a score of 89 points, Mr. Pirani said: "We enjoyed them very much indeed. They were definitely on an extremely high level."

He especially cited the group's ability to manipulate the various percussion instruments.

In the public school pupils', 10 years and over, rhythmic ensemble competition, the Edmonton team took first place with a total score of 180 for two selections and Sacred Heart school, second place with 178.

### FESTIVELY DRESSED

Of the Grandin school group, festively dressed in red and black caps and caps, Mr. Pirani said out of the xylophone, piano and conductor for praise and said that the group's rendition of "Country Garden" was "one of the best we have ever heard at a musical festival."

He praised the group's handling of the xylophone and the extreme flexibility of their performance.

The Sacred Heart school ensemble dressed in blue and white and playing an ensemble, Mr. Pirani said, "and especially enjoyed the way the bells are being rung."

Sir Ernest MacMillan, adjudicator, presenting the presentation of the Royal Alexandra Hospital Nurses' Choral Club, which won first place in the Keween in the Fraternal Ladies' clubs competition, was awarded a total of 180 for two selections and said that they "showed great clear and delightful tone."

### EXECUTIVE WORK

"I would like had more significant articulation," he said, "but it was excellent work of its kind."

Ernest spoke highly of the future of music gathered from his extensive travels across the country.

### "The more the war goes on,"

he said, "I am more than ever people who are interested in the tremendous eagerness of people to hear music," he continued, "not only in England but in Canada."

### CONFIDENTIAL

In Canada, he said there has been much interest. People are not only supporting the musical events and symphony orchestras, but more interest in developing young Canadian artists, the noted conductor said.

Of the difficulties of the development of a real interest in the arts, he said, "there has been a lack of suitable concert halls," he said.

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### CONFIDENTIAL

At the afternoon session, held at Masonic Temple, Helen Glatz, Camrose, took first place in the Canadian Poetry (under 14 years) competition. First place with 83 and Calleen Collett, second place with 82, Katherine Lantin, Beverly, 72; Pat Huff, 70, and Sidney Ross, 72.

Second place (under 20 years of age) Rosalie McTavish, first place with 80 and Lois Neilson, second place with 78. Mary Aymond, third place, 76; and "Lorraine Huelak," 77, and Mary Pyar, 74.

The program was concluded with a group of four piano solos by Maxine Temple, 14; Shirley McHaffie, 14; and Gladys McTavish, 14.

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### CONFIDENTIAL

At the afternoon session, held at Masonic Temple, Helen Glatz, Camrose, took first place in the Canadian Poetry (under 17 years) competition. First place with 100 and Lois Neilson, second place with 85 points.

"These girls have the most imagination," said Pirani, "and have heard this far in this festival."

Mrs. Aymond added, "I am making the 'Maple Leaf Forever'."

"The Maple Leaf Forever," "How Johnny Come Down," "Home on the Range," "Star Spangled Banner," and others.

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Also appearing on the recital program was Mrs. Florence Aymond, former member of the Royal Conservatory of Music, who is adjudicator for the recitation contests in the festival.

The program was concluded with a group of four piano solos by Maxine Temple, 14; Shirley McHaffie, 14; and Gladys McTavish, 14.

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